

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

The annual report of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin has been made to the Governor, and has been printed for general distribution. The reports give evidence that this prominent and exceedingly important State institution is in a flourishing condition, and that it is doing a noble work in the diffusion of knowledge. During the past year the Science Hall has been completed, furnished and is now occupied. The Magnetic Observatory has also been completed, fully equipped and placed in practical operation. In the department of Natural History, in the gallery of Arts, in the law and general libraries, valuable additions by purchase and contributions, have been made. An act of private munificence, one of vast importance to the University, and of immense value to the State, is the proposition of ex-Governor C. C. Washburn to erect upon the grounds of the University an Astronomical Observatory, properly equipped with unsurpassed facilities for investigating astronomical science. Should this donation be made, as no doubt it will, it will be by far the most valuable ever made by any citizen to any institution in Wisconsin, and will reflect special honor upon Mr. Washburn.

The University now stands in the front ranks of Western educational institutions. In all its departments it is thorough and complete. Its corps of professors is not surpassed by that of any college or university in the West. The graduates of this institution are to-day filling important positions in all professions and are a credit to their Alma Mater, and are among the strongest evidences that neither the State in its appropriations, nor those who have generously made contributions to its support, have sown to the winds. The report of the President, Rev. John Bascom, shows that the number of students in the collegiate and dependent courses, is 557, an increase of 72 over the previous year, of which number, 93 are young women. The report contains one item which should attract the attention of every one interested in education. During the eight weeks previous to the close of the fiscal year, there were 155 days of absence from ill-health on the part of young men, and 18 only, on the part of young women, which according to their number in attendance should have been 51 to have made it equal to the days lost of the young men. This is a striking instance that the health of the young women was much better than that of the young men—a fact which should make the latter blush with shame.

The receipts of the University fund, which consists of the proceeds of the sales of lands granted by Congress for the support of the institution, were \$12,563.24, during the year. The receipts during the year of the general fund, including the balance on hand from the year previous, were \$138,189.11, while the disbursements were \$125,831.91.

ASSEMBLY STATISTICS.

The forthcoming Blue Book which is being compiled under the direction of Mr. R. M. Bashford, contains some important statistics relating to the Assembly, from the advance sheets of which, the State Journal gathers a few items of general interest. The oldest member of the incoming Legislature is Hon. Charles H. Parker of Beloit, who was born in 1814, this making him 63 years of age; the youngest member is Hon. Bernard McGinty, of La Fayette county, who was born in 1851, and is consequently 27 years old. Only six of the members were born in Wisconsin; New York State was the birth-place of 33 members; Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio and Pennsylvania, 4 each; New Hampshire, 3; Maine, 2; Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Rhode Island, one each; Prussia was the birthplace of 7 members; Germany and Ireland of 5 each; of Norway 4; of England 3; of Canada, Scotland and Switzerland, of 2 each. In the matter of occupations, 38 are farmers; 10 are lumbermen; 11 are merchants; 9 are lawyers; 8 are manufacturers; 4 are editors; 3 are builders; 2 are millers; 2 are insurance agents; while each of the following occupations are represented by one each: Stock jobber, school teacher, surgeon, hotel keeper, physician and druggist.

The Assembly of last winter contained fifty-two farmers and eight lawyers. The annual meeting of the State Historical Society took place at Madison, on Wednesday evening. The general fund of the society is nearly depleted, containing only \$16, while the binding fund is blessed with \$5,595.51. The report of the Secretary shows that there are 77,067 books and pamphlets in the library, and 2,904 bound newspapers. Mrs. John Catlin and daughter, presented to the Society 640 acres of Texas land for the benefit of the binding fund. The following officers were elected: Ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn, President; Corresponding Secretary, the Hon. Lyman C. Draper; Recording Secretary, Col. F. H. Fernald; Treasurer, the Hon. A. H. Main; Librarian, Col. Daniel S. D. Durrie. Among the Vice Presidents we find the names of the Hon. James Sutherland of this city, who has taken deep interest in the Society, who has long been one of its faithful and zealous officers. The Society is doing a good work for the State, and may it be blessed with continued prosperity.

The State Department "Register" for 1878 contains a complete list of the Diplomatic service of the United States corrected up to December 15, 1877, which shows that Wisconsin has six representatives abroad, as follows: General L. Fairchild, consul, Liverpool, salary, \$6,000; G. H. Seidmore, vice consul, Dunperline, \$1,000; M. M. Jackson, consul, Halifax, \$2,000; Geo. E. Hoskinson, consul Kingston, Jamaica, \$2,000; E. R. Jones, consul, New Castle, \$1,500; W. W. Robinson, consul, Tamatave, \$2,000. There are now 211 persons in the diplomatic and consular service of the United States. There are yet two important missions—the German and Belgian—yet to fill, and several consular appointments yet to be made.

The outlook for northern lumbermen is not at all encouraging at this writing. The Green Bay Advocate says that the lumber camps are nearly all located, and the men in the woods, but on account of the recent warm weather, have not been able to accomplish anything. On the supposition that the remainder of the winter will be as favorable as the average winters, Mr. Charles D. Robinson estimates the product of logs on the west bay shore at three hundred and twenty-eight million feet, with sixty-six million left over from last year.

Senator Hoar still cherishes faith in President Hayes. He declares himself satisfied in the main with the President's course thus far, finding a good deal to commend and not much to censure. He says the President set himself the difficult task of assuaging the bitterly partisan feelings which the Presidential contest left in both parties, and has accomplished much good work. He thinks the introduction of a Democrat to the Cabinet was wise.

Mr. Conkling is a man of multitudinous duties. He has not only the administration and the whole Republican party and the New York custom house on his shoulders, but he has the organization of the New York legislature to attend to. He is now in Albany for that purpose. It is possible that the Utica senator may undertake to wash more than he can hang out.—*Quincy Whig*.

A report from Madison says there seems to be no doubt that the Republicans will have the organization of the Assembly. The greenbackers, it is said, are anxious to hold the balance of power, but the Democrats don't remember that class of politicians with kindly feeling, and would therefore prefer to see the Republicans control the organization.

The compilation of the census of the State of New York, for 1875, has been completed which shows that the Empire State has increased 316,199 since 1870. This is a remarkably small increase considering the population, power and wealth of the State. During the five years named, Wisconsin increased her population 132,059.

THE WAR.

General Gourko Follows Up His Success, And is Pushing on to Capture Adrianople.

A New Campaign Commenced South of the Balkans.

A Note from the British Cabinet.

Johnny Bull Proposes to Have Something to Say.

In the Final Adjustment of the Eastern Question.

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London, Jan. 4.—Gen. Gourko has followed up his first success south of the Balkans, and, without doubt, the new campaign is thereby begun. Heavy reinforcements have been taken, and the Kamari heights have been taken, so that the Orkney Pass is open. The roads south of the Balkans are reported excellent, and the Russian advance toward Andrianople will continue until Shipka Pass is cut off, when that road will be used for another body. Sophia has been, or will be now, abandoned.

London, Jan. 4.—A. M.—The British Cabinet has decided to inform Russia that no separate negotiations between the belligerents will be sanctioned by Great Britain, and that a statement of the conditions of peace required by Russia will be regarded as necessary before any proposal for Turkey for a truce can be made. While the tone of the note will be courteous, it cannot fail to cause ill feelings. My informant as to the position taken by the majority of the Cabinet added that the present Ministry would not be able to hold together ten days after the meeting of Parliament, owing to a wide disagreement among the members should any step towards war be taken. Meantime a resolution of lack of confidence will be introduced by the Liberals at once.

The Murders of Charles Peterson Captured—The Trial at Fort Atkinson.

Fort Atkinson, Jan. 3.—Great excitement has prevailed here to-day caused by the capture of the murderers of Charles Peterson. The prisoners were lodged in Jefferson jail last night. Their trial was appointed at this place. The prisoners were brought down at 5:50 p. m. The younger one, Whitney, was once a resident of this place, and his father still lives here. The other one, a hard-looking man of 30 years, goes by the name of Eckhart. The trial of the prisoners took place at Krieb's Hall. Eckhart would not say a word, but Whitney, who has turned State's evidence, stated the following story: That he and Eckhart were trapping together; that they passed Peterson on Milton on Wednesday afternoon; they got on the night passenger and stole a ride to the place where they were put off; they went up to this place where the murder was committed and camped out; Peterson came along and saw their fire; went over and laid down with them and went to sleep; about 2 o'clock Eckhart awoke Whitney and told him he was going to kill Peterson; Whitney said don't, but Eckhart stooped over and shot Peterson in the head twice; Peterson jumped up and said "Oh," Eckhart shot at him again, and Eckhart started to run, but Eckhart tripped him up and shot at him three times more, and then called on Whitney to strike him with the hatchet, and told him if he did not he would shoot him; Whitney hit Peterson once or twice, and said he would not hit him again if Eckhart did not shoot him; Eckhart then chopped Peterson in the head, searched him, and took his clothes; they then dragged Peterson to the pile of brush and covered him up, and went north.

President Hayes has issued an official order discontinuing the public land office at Sioux City, Iowa. It is said that there are now less than two thousand acres of public lands in Iowa subject to be disposed of by the Government. In Wisconsin, there are five million acres of government lands yet to be sold.

It seems that the general depression of business throughout the country has materially effected immigration. For the year just closed, the arrivals in the city of New York, were, in round numbers, sixty-four thousand, as against two hundred and sixty thousand in 1873.

The Hudson Bay Company, which has been in existence more than two hundred years, will soon give up its Charter, and retire from business. John Jacob Astor, of New York, and Hercules L. Dousman, of this State, made immense fortunes while in the Company.

The hand of justice is seizing many of the eastern insurance men by the collar, and walking them to jail. Yesterday the old officers of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company were indicted for joining in a conspiracy to defraud the policy holders of the company.

Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, is the only United States Senator now in his seat, who heard Jeff Davis make his farewell speech in the Senate in February, 1861. Anthony is now spending his last term of twenty-four years in the Senate.

Ben Hill, United States Senator from Georgia, says he does not know of a single public man in the South who entertains the idea in any possible contingency, of claiming pensions from the United States, for Confederate soldiers.

The somewhat sudden change in the weather from remarkable mildness to cold wind and raging storms, leads the Milwaukee Sentinel to remark that Charles Francis Adams has started on a western tour.

The sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association will be held at Whitewater on Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24th. The programme is an elaborate one, and full of interest.

Washington Territory has made application for admission into the Union. It has an area of 70,000 square miles—17,000 more than Wisconsin—and claims a population of 50,000.

The telegraph brings the news that heavy snow storms are prevailing in the South and Southwest.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Jan. 2.—Mr. Newell Noyes, of Beaver Dam, Wis., aged 26 years, died yesterday, in this city, of consumption. He was one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens here, and his death will be deeply felt by his many friends. He was about 56 years of age.

Julius Hendling Struck on the Head by a Falling Brick and Killed.

Milwaukee, Jan. 3.—A carpenter named Julius Hendling, working at Best's brewery, was killed to-day by a brick falling sixty feet and striking him on the head. He leaves a wife and family.

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U. S. COURTS.

The Hon. Romanus Bunn, Judge, Presiding.

Madison, Jan. 2.—Court met, etc.

George B. Johnson vs. Wm. J. Clifford. H. W. Lee and Geo. W. Cate for plaintiff, and James O. Raymond and Wm. F. Vilas for defendant. Plaintiff nonsuited.

Court adjourned, etc.

Madison, Jan. 3.—A. M.—Court met, etc. The Cornell University vs. John S. Owen. Wm. F. Bailey for plaintiff, and Bartlett & Hayden for defendant. Trial commenced.

WASHINGTON.

The Illness of Patterson Explained—Wade Hampton Wants a Seat in the Senate—The Mexican Bank Report—Receipts—Report of the Life Saving Service.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—A curious fact came to light to-day in regard to Senator Patterson, to the effect that there has been no foundation for all the late sensational stories that he was in a critical condition. At no time since his first attack have his physicians been with him for two hours continuously, and of late it has hardly been necessary to visit him at all; yet, in spite of the fact that he has been very comfortable and not considered in any danger, daily reports have been furnished from his house that he was lying in an extremely critical condition. There has been curiosity for several days on the part of those aware of these facts to ascertain their meaning. The Star this evening has a report which may possibly afford an explanation. This is to the effect that Patterson contemplated resigning on account of ill-health. This is accepted by a good many as plausible, since it would open the way to the Senate for Wade Hampton, and would probably make the latter more friendly than he is now believed to be discontinuing prosecutions against Patterson.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The select committee appointed to investigate the relations of the United States with Mexico, of which Senator Conkling is chairman, was in session two hours to-day. No witnesses were examined, the entire time being devoted to an informal discussion bearing on the subject.

The Comptroller of Currency has called for a report showing the condition of the national banks at the close of business on Friday, December 28, 1877.

Sumner Howard, United States District Attorney for Utah, has resigned.

Internal revenue receipts for December fell off \$448,000. The cause is thought to be the agitation in Congress to reduce the tax on whisky and tobacco.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue intends raising his force of deputy collectors in North and South Carolina and Louisiana, so that they will be able to enforce the internal revenue laws in that region.

The General Superintendent of the United States Life Saving Service has submitted his annual report of the operations of that service during the last fiscal year.

The report shows that there have been during the year 134 disasters to vessels within the limits of the operations of the service. On board of these vessels there were 1500 persons; estimated value of the vessels, \$1,986,744 and of the cargoes, \$1,396,588; amount of lives saved 1461; lost 39; amount of property saved \$1,113,647; amount lost, \$1,574,685.

The report says that on Lake Michigan life-saving stations should be established at Sleeping Bear Point and at Byley's Harbor and life-boat stations at Kenosha and Muskegon.

MRS. HICKS.

This Brilliant Adventuress Arrives in New York and Marries a Retired Merchant of 83 Years, Rich and a Dotard—Immense Sensation.

New York, Jan. 3.—The announcement of the marriage of Thomas Lord, aged 83, to Mrs. Annette Wilhelmus Wikus Hicks, the dashing widow who has figured prominently in New York and London society, is the society sensation of the season. Mrs. Hicks is the reported heroine of several brilliant matches, including one proposed with ex-Minister Schenck, and is 40 years younger than Mr. Lord, who is a retired merchant millionaire. Mrs. Hicks, for the past few years, lived in London in high style, and her entertainments there were not less celebrated than she formerly gave here.

She died Gen. Grant while he was in London, and has been back in New York only three weeks. The family of Mr. Lord, composed of two daughters and four sons all grown up, had no idea of the old gentleman's intentions, and knew nothing of the marriage till they saw the announcement in the papers. Mrs. Hicks turned Catholic after the death of her husband, who, like Mr. Lord, was many years her senior, and very rich. She became intimate with Cardinal McCloskey, who with High-Churchmen in England. The marriage was celebrated by Cardinal McCloskey privately on Monday, and was not made public till Wednesday, the parties meanwhile having left the city. Mr. Lord's children propose to have the marriage set aside, and have presented a petition for a commission in launcy. The sons make affidavits as to the condition of their father, who, they say, has for some time past been deprived of his reason and understanding through old age, and is incapable for the government of himself or the management of his estate. Numerous incidents are related to prove the unsoundness of the old gentleman's mind.

A Big Robbery.

New York, Jan. 3.—An ingenious robbery was perpetrated to-day, occasioning a loss of perhaps \$100,000 to the Young estate. A man called at the office of J. H. Young, 49 Nassau street, about noon, and asked to see the directory. He then went out. Mr. Young went to lunch, and the stranger returned and said to the book-keeper that a man in a carriage at the door desired to see him. The bookkeeper went down stairs after locking the door, and the stranger forced Mr. Young's door and stole fifty valises bound with \$1,000, and a package of securities including certificates of stock in the name of J. H. Young. Mr. Young thinks his loss will amount to about \$100,000. Detectives were placed on the case, but up to a late hour to-night no trace of the thief or property could be found. The stolen bonds include Nos. 407 to 495, class B, payable July 1, 1900; seven bonds, class A, Nos. 1,580 to 1,585 inclusive, and No. 4,355. A reward has been offered for the return of the bonds.

Historical.

New Orleans Letter: But there is one lovely thing I never heard any of the flat-bellied men tell of—an old negro, on the flat-bellied place, who remembers all about the battle—and was an eye-witness. He isn't a day over sixty years old, but he remembers the battle all the same, and gives a somewhat more graphic account of it than is contained in current histories. Here is all I can remember of it: "Yes, sah; I was right heah, and seed it all. Y' see General Jackson he come down along heah, and in 'o five den Bridgheads dey crep down dat side of de river, and one slippe fow on Girnal Jackson, and tried to cut him down de back wid a razor. Den he turn round and jist awing his big fist, an' he knock dat Bridghead clat fow fence y' seed sah! Den Packium he crep down along by some cotton bales, an' tried to slip up on Girnal Jackson, but Girnal Jackson he seed his head over de cotton bales, and he jist went fow him! Lawd, how de fish fow fow de side of de river, den I reckon it was about free in de afternoon when day went at it, and day fit tigh out dark, den Girnal Jackson got in a big lick and knock Packium in de dicten, and cut off his head with one lick, and dat ended it. I was heah, sah, and seed it all."

The Pope's Condition.

Letter from Rome: The situation of His Holiness is most serious, and I fancy his life may now be counted by days, if not by hours. It will be impossible to know when he dies, as every channel for information is closed. Only a few persons entered his bedroom within the last two days besides Dr. Coccarelli and the Cameriera Segreta—this last person carries in his meals. An invalid-bed has arrived from

England, and they succeeded, a few days ago, in placing the Pope upon it. The bed works wonderfully well, and gives the aged sufferer much relief; his attendants are able to lift his body without agitating it, and to remove and change the bedclothes when it is necessary. But the state of the pope is most critical. As I said above, we are not likely to hear immediately of His Holiness' death; it will be kept a secret, and can be most readily for some days. Dr. Coccarelli can enliven the body, and the few persons about the room are of such high position that their prudence and silence can be relied upon. Cardinal Simoni, unluckily, is down with a sharp cold; some say it is pneumonia. It would make a fine confusion if the Pope and Cardinal Secretary of State were to die near the same time. It would be a state of affairs Cardinal Simoni never looked for. Cesare Borgia said after his uncle's death (Alexander VI) that he had looked out and prepared for every possibility that could occur after the Pope's death, except one thing, and that one thing occurred and caused his ruin—his own severe and dangerous illness. He and the Pope were supposed to be stricken down by the same poison and the same unknown enemy.

AMUSEMENTS.

Myers Opera House.

ONE NIGHT ONLY! SATURDAY, JANUARY 5.

Sixth Annual Tour of the Chief of Government Scouts, and Historic Gals.

BUFFALO BILL,

(Hon. W. F. Cody) and his carefully selected company, who will appear in the new and refined drama, written expressly for Hon. W. F. Cody, by Major A. S. Burr, U. S. A., entitled:

MAY CODY,

OR LOST AND WON!

Depleting the Mormon War, and introducing the General and his army, and the new and refined drama, written expressly for Hon. W. F. Cody, by Major A. S. Burr, U. S. A., entitled:

AUSTIN BRO'S

The Mexican Trick Bozo, JACOB CASS, Incidental scenery—Mountain Meadow Massacre—Bridham Young's Temple—Danites, Danites. Prices as usual. Reserved seats to be had at Moseley Bro's box office, four days in advance. J. H. E. OGDEN, Business Agent.

Jan 2nd

Myers Opera House!

1 NIGHT ONLY! WEDNESDAY EVE., JANUARY 9

First appearance here of the renowned character Comedian

MR. JOSEPH K. LAMET

After his successful tour around the World in his original creation

F. RITZ,

Our Cousin German

Supported by a complete Dramatic Company.

8 NEW SONGS AND DANCES

Admission 50c, 75c and \$1. Reserved seats can be secured without extra charge, at Moseley's Music store.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Election Notice.

A meeting of the First Baptist Church and Society of this city, will be held at the Lecture Room of the Church, on Monday evening, next, January 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing two trustees, for the ensuing term, and to fill any vacancies which may exist. By order of the Board.

L. L. ROBINSON, Clerk.

Jan 3rd

If You Want TO BUY.

Anything in the

FANCY GOODS LINE

Such as

JEWELRY

Pocket Books,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1878.

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Trains at Janesville station.	Trains at Milwaukee station.
From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 5:30 a. m.	From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 5:30 a. m.
From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 12:30 p. m.	From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 12:30 p. m.
From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 4:30 p. m.	From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 4:30 p. m.
From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 7:30 p. m.	From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 7:30 p. m.
From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 10:30 p. m.	From Milwaukee, Milwaukee and East, 10:30 p. m.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Trains at Janesville station.	Trains at Chicago station.
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From Chicago, Milwaukee and East, 7:30 p. m.	From Chicago, Milwaukee and East, 7:30 p. m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East, 10:30 p. m.	From Chicago, Milwaukee and East, 10:30 p. m.

Post-Office, Winter Time Table.

Trains at Janesville Post Office as follows:	Trains at Chicago Post Office as follows:
Chicago and Way, 1:40 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 1:40 p. m.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton, 7:00 a. m.	Chicago Through, Night via Milton, 7:00 a. m.
Chicago and Way, 12:30 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 12:30 p. m.
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Chicago and Way, 7:30 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago and Way, 10:30 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 10:30 p. m.

OVERLAND MAILS CLOSE.

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Chicago and Way, 7:30 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago and Way, 10:30 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 10:30 p. m.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

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Chicago and Way, 10:30 p. m.	Chicago and Way, 10:30 p. m.

THE ENCORE NUISANCE.

Earnest Appeal for its Speedy Abatement.

A writer in the Baltimore American, of Dec. 11, has the following on the "encore" nuisance. It has now become a custom after every solo performance in a concert, and after the discomfiture of the audience, to sing something else. The programme was to begin a monotonous, soulless, idiotic thumping of sticks and clapping of hands, which persists until there is a sufficient revival of the audience to cause the performer to come again before the audience to sing something else. I think all true lovers of music will agree with me in declaring that this custom is a nuisance which is fast making concerts anything but entertainments. It was carried at Miss Kellogg's concert, on Wednesday night last, to a more annoying and irritating extent than I ever remember to have observed, or rather suffered, before. The programme was to begin with the weakest in selections ever before offered in Baltimore by so pretentious singers. Its twelve numbers were extended by "encores" to twenty-five, including the dilution of "Annie Laurie," "Comin' Through the Rye," and "Old Folks at Home."

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insurance. Let us try to win some recognition from artists of our own rights as the larger part of their audience.

BULL RUN.

Gen. Dick Taylor (Confederate) in North-American Review.

Gen. McDowell, the Federal commander at Manassas, and a trained soldier of unusual acquirements, was so hounded and worried by ignorant and impatient politicians and newspapers, as to be scarcely responsible for his acts. This may be said of all the commanders in the beginning of the war—not only of the Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston—whose early loss on the field of Shiloh was irreparable, and, mayhap, determined the fate of the South. McDowell's plan of battle was excellent, and its execution by his mob was no worse than might have been confidently expected. The late Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts, observed that his men thought they were going to a town-meeting. This is exhaustive criticism. With soldiers at his disposal, McDowell would have succeeded in turning and overwhelming Beauregard's left, driving him from his rail communications with Richmond, and preventing the junction of Johnston from the valley. It appears that Beauregard was, to some extent, surprised by the attack, contemplating movements by his centre and right. His exposed and weak left, however, stubbornly resisted the shock of the opposing masses. Beauregard, whose personal daring and coolness were most inspiring, brought up assistance from the centre and right, and the ground was held until Johnston, who had skillfully eluded Patterson, arrived, and began feeding the fight with his people, when the affair was soon decided. There can be little question that, with a strong brigade of soldiers, Johnston could have gone to Washington and Baltimore. Whether, with his means, he should have advanced has been too much and angrily discussed already. Napoleon held that, no matter what the confusion and exhaustion of a victorious army, a defeated one was a hundred fold worse, and action should be based on this. Assuredly, if there be justification in disregarding the axiom of Napoleon, the wild confusion of the Confederates after Manassas, which I have alluded to, would afford it. The first skirmishes and actions of the war showed that, untrained, the Southern was a better fighter than the Northerner, not because of more courage, but of the social and economic conditions by which he was surrounded. Devoted to agriculture, in a sparsely-populated country, the Southern was self-reliant, practiced horsemanship, and skilled in the use of arms.

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Trains Leave.

and Canada, according, as it does promptly exhaustively, all attainable facts and gossip. During the Season of Out-door Sports many coins are devoted to the favorite game of Base-

